

ARMY SONGS

THE ARMY BAND.

Tune.—The Maple Leaf.

The Army Band, it marches out
On the streets you hear its strains;
It leads, and on the corner stands;
And Heavenly truth proclaims:
The Bandmen talk of Jesus' love,
And sing His praise together;
And tell the crowd who stand around
Sin's chains for them He'll sever.

Chorus.

The Army Band! The Army Band!
They know sin's chains are riven.
They play to bring the lost to Him,
That they may be forgiven.

These Bandmen once were bound
In sin,
And led captive by its chains,
God's laws they broke from day to day.

Nor heeded not His claims;
Until His love it broke their hearts,
For their sin's chains were riven,
They prayed, believed, Salvation came.

They know they were forgiven,
And now for God they do their part,
And their music try to play,
To bring the wanderer far from God
Into the narrow way;

Then may His smile upon them rest,
And may they pull together,
If here on earth they do their best,
They'll reign with Him forever.
Composed by Envoy Collier for
Special Musical Meeting given by
Vancouver I. Band.

TWAS A HAPPY DAY.

Tune.—Before I got Salvation, 212;
Song Book, 251.
Before I got Salvation,
I was sunk in degradation,
And from my Saviour wandered far
astray;
But I came to Calvary's mountain
Where I fell into the Fountain,
And from my heart the burden
rolled away.

Chorus.

'Twas a happy day, and no mistake,
Since I have been converted,
And the devil's ranks deserted.
I've had such joy and gladness in my
soul!
For Jesus I've been fighting,
And in the War delighting,
And now I'm pressing on towards
the goal.

If faithful to my Saviour,
I shall enjoy His favour,
And He will keep me safely to the
end;
And when I cross the river,
I'll live with Him for ever,
And one eternal day of glory spend.

THE LAMB OF CALVARY.

Tune.—In Evil Long, 41; The Lamb, 25.
In evil long I took delight,
I was by shame or fear;
Till a new object met my sight,
And stopped my wild career.

Chorus.

Oh, the Lamb, the bleeding Lamb!
The Lamb of Calvary,
The Lamb that was slain, but liveth
again,
To intercede for me!

I saw One hanging on a tree
In agony and blood,
Who faced His dying eyes on me
As near the Cross I stood.

Sore never till my latest breath
Could I forget that look,
It seemed as though He charged me with His
death,
Though not a word He spoke.

My conscience felt and owned my
guilt,
And plunged me in despair;
I saw my sins His Blood had spilt,
And helped to nail Him there.

"COMING THIS WAY."

Tune.—Looking This Way.

Trusting in Jesus, our hearts know
no fear,
We are His Soldiers, under His care;
He never shushes, is with us always,
A mighty revival is coming this way.

Chorus.

Coming this way, yes, coming this
way;
A mighty revival is coming this way;
Keep on believing, trust and obey;
A mighty revival is coming this way.

Fighting for Jesus, advance without
fear,
Sorrow and weakness our Leader
doth share;
Trials and heartaches will soon pass
away;
A mighty revival is coming this way.

Filled with His Spirit, walking in
love,
By faith we see Him, seated above;
Doubting Him never, trust and obey,
A mighty revival is coming this way.

—C. W. M.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 9.)

Regina, have had an anxious time
late on account of their daughter
Nellie having to undergo an operation
for appendicitis. We learn that
it was successful, and that she is
making a good recovery.

Adjutant Penfold has been ap-
pointed Chaplain of the Remount
Department of the Canadian Experi-
mentary Force at Salisbury Plain,
England.

Ensign H. Turner, of Halifax I.,
has received permission to visit the
German prisoners on Melville Island
and distribute literature to them.

A baby boy arrived at the home of
Ensign and Mrs. James Merrett,
Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Jan. 16.
The Staff Songsters will shortly
commence visiting small Corps out-
side of Toronto; the first one being
Brampton on Feb. 27-28.

Dyson, the son of Adjutant and
Mrs. Carter, of Winnipeg, whose
limbs have been broken several
times within the last two years, has
had to undergo special surgical
treatment, which treatment, it is
hoped and believed, will be entirely
satisfactory and successful. Our
sympathies and prayer are with Ad-
jutant and Mrs. Carter.

The C. P. R. has offered to give to
The Salvation Army, for distribution
among the poor, all the food
left over from their dining cars each
day.

We have received a letter from
Brigadier Bettridge, dated Jan. 23rd,
stating that a boy named Bertram
David James—one of the converts
at the Commissioner's meeting in
London on Sunday night, Jan. 17th
—met with an accident and was in-
stantly killed on Monday night. It
appears that he fell down the cleav-
er shaft at the London Foundry
Company, and was found by work-
men two storeys below. The boy was
in his sixteenth year, and the
sole support of his widowed mother,
who has our prayers and sympathy.

The comrade who dealt with him at
the Penitent Form says he gave a
clearest testimony that God had saved
him. He was converted about nine
o'clock Sunday night, and went to
Heaven at 6 p.m. Monday.

COMING EVENTS

PEACE SUNDAY IN TORONTO

FEBRUARY 14

THE COMMISSIONER

Accompanied by the Chief Secretary,
Brigadier Miller, Major Arnold, and
Staff-Captain Peacock.
Dovercourt (morning and night).
Yorkville (afternoon).

Colonel Jacobs, Chester.
Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Temple.
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, West To-
ronto.
Lieut.-Colonel Smeaton, Wychwood.
Brigadier Morris, Riverdale.
Major McAmmond, Parliament St.
Major McGilivray, Tecumseh St.
Major Atwell, Earls Court.
Major Crichton, Lippincott Street.
Major DesBrisay, Yorkville.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Toronto.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 7.
Staff Songster Festival, Temple,
Feb. 15.
Hamilton.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 21.
Peterboro.—Saturday and Sunday,
Feb. 27-28.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Toronto.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 7.
Staff Songster Festival, Temple,
Monday, Feb. 15.
Hamilton.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 21.
Peterboro.—Saturday and Sunday,
Feb. 27-28.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE

Toronto (Young People's Day),
Feb. 7; Hamilton (Young People's
Day), Feb. 21; Peterboro, Feb.
27-28.

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER

Dovercourt, Feb. 14.

BRIGADIER ADEY

Simcoe, Feb. 6-7; Dunnville, Feb. 8.

BRIGADIER McLEAN

Port Arthur, Feb. 6-7; Fort William,
Feb. 8; Fort Frances, Feb. 10;
St. James, 14-15.

MAJOR AND MRS. MOORE

St. Catharines, Feb. 13-14.

MAJOR CRICHTON

Dovercourt, Feb. 7.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS

Toronto Young People's Day, Feb.
7; Temple (Festival), Feb. 15.

Staff-Captain Peacock

Prince Albert, Feb. 6-7; N. Battle-
ford, Feb. 8; Saskatoon, Feb. 9;
Winnipeg, 11, Feb. 14; Portage la
Prairie, Feb. 18.

Staff-Captain Bliss

Toronto I, Feb. 11.

RECRUITS

Progress Being Made at Prince
Albert, Sask.

In spite of the devil and his traps
(moving picture shows, glazing, card
games, and dances) we are glad to
report victory, because God is with
us. On Jan. 3rd, twenty-two Soldiers
were sworn in; at Soldiers' and
among them were three married
couples, whose children will undoubt-
edly strengthen the ranks, mark-
ing new numbers forty, fifty, and
sixty.

Looking

To Parents, Teachers

We will send you a copy of our
sons in any form of
friend, and as a
wronged woman and
anyone to discuss
ONEL C. T. JAMES
mond Street West
"Enquiry" on cases
One Dollar should be
every case, where
delay expense, in
duction of Thomas
(Price of Cat.)
Officers, Soldiers and
requested to send us
regularly through the
man, and to send us
if able to give infor-
ing any case, where
and number of case.

INFORMATION

WANTED

MR. JAMES GORDON
30 years of age, born
completion, fair hair,
Set, a dark, a
Church of England
teacher, then August
Leubridge, Aug. 18
BAKER (1811), born
1817, dark hair,
physion; formerly a
was in the employ of
Guide Office, Fort
1817, dark hair,
years of age, born
brown hair, two blue
piedra. When he was
his he was suffering
name of William
played by the Bill
about May 24, and was
Re. ANTON
CURRY JAMES
Jan. 21 years of age,
born in Scotland,
Address then given
then or Scotland,
has been said that he
Alta, on railway
1912, 30 years of
blue eyes, brown
years for both
were employed as
phone, Edmonton,
for judicial
squire.

Re. MARTIN
dark hair, about 30
sister and half
and is now in
Jan. 22, 1914, in
to railway work
gathered from post
attraction camp.

Re. HARRY
1827, dark hair,
brown hair and
and is now in
Jan. 22, 1914, in
to railway work
gathered from post
attraction camp.

Re. LIONARD
dark hair, blue
sister in their
Alaska, from which
Alaska that in Sum-
the "Enquirer" and
1914.

Re. CURTIS
dark hair, blue
sister in their
Alaska, from which
Alaska that in Sum-
the "Enquirer" and
1914.

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

Year, No. 20. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, FEBRUARY 13, 1915. W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Five Cents.



A HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE SEE PAGE THREE

THE forgiveness of injuries is a very perplexing duty to many good people. They will say, "I know that Jesus Christ bids me 'Bless them that curse me, do good to them that hate me, and pray for them that despitefully use me and persecute me.' That I can understand, and that I can do; but when it comes to forgiving them and loving them, notwithstanding their ill-treatment, that seems to me an almost impossible task."

Now I want to say something that will help you to a right view of the subject.

I begin by remarking: There are few of us who do not know the pleasure of being forgiven, when we have done a conscious wrong to others.

We can never forget the hour when God forgave us the wrongs we had done to Him.

We used never to tire of singing: Ob, it was a happy day, and so mine.

When Jesus from my heart did take The load of sin that made it ache, And filled my heart with joy.

(1) To be forgiven by any of our fellows whom we may have injured is an experience to be coveted.

There are few of us that have not known the joy which follows the assurance that the wrongs we have done to others are both forgiven and forgotten.

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FORGIVENESS OF INJURIES

By the Late General Wm. Booth

"DO NOT TALK OF THE WRONG YOU HAVE SUFFERED, BUT COMMIT THE MATTER TO HIM THAT JUDGETH RIGHTLY."

(1) Now, we all have the opportunity to forgive injuries, for we have all suffered injuries in some form at the hands of those around us.

(2) Experience proves that many of the injuries of which we complain are purely imaginary. Almost every day of our lives we are led to suppose that men have said or done things which they have never thought of saying or doing; or that their words have a meaning attached to them other than that intended.

(3) Again, many of the injuries we suffer are greatly magnified.

(4) None the less, there is really enough in some of them to make the angels weep. Again and again my heart has been pierced by stories of the bitter wrongs some of my dear people have suffered. Wrongs inflicted by husbands on wives, or by wives on husbands; by parents on children, or by children on parents. Wrongs done by masters to servants, or by servants to masters.

Such wrongs we cannot let pass unnoticed; we must deal with them. They wound the very soul. Have they not made for some of us hours and days and weeks of unhappiness? Have they not injured our confidence in God, and lessened our power for usefulness? In some cases they even hinder the progress of Christ's Kingdom, and ruin men, women, and children both for time and eternity. In all cases they grieve the heart of our dear Lord. Very well, they must be dealt with. What shall we do with them?

III.—The great majority of them should be forgiven right away.

Let me note some reasons for this:—

(1) God demands it.

(2) Jesus Christ prays for it.

(3) The holiest men and women who have ever lived have acted thus when injured.

(4) Your own welfare depends on it.

(5) Your own peace demands it.

(6) When those, who by their conduct have injured you, repent, you have no other course open to you but to forgive them straight away.

Oh, the souls that are robbed of holiness and fire by being too cowardly to own, or too stubborn to forgive, a wrong!

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(7) I have noted some reasons for this:—

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(43) I have noted some reasons for this:—

THE WAR CRY

A Hundred Years of Peace

Between the British Empire and the United States of America

THANKSGIVING FOR THE PAST—SUPPLICATION FOR THE FUTURE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, will be celebrated throughout the United States and the British Empire the conclusion of a hundred years of peace between the Republic and the Empire.

This is an event unique in history, and the Salvation Army joyfully sounds a note of thanksgiving for peace in the past and makes supplication to Almighty God for the preservation of peace in the future.

The War of 1812 was declared by the United States on June 18th of that year, and Canada was promptly invaded, but a magnificent and noble war was offered by the British and Canadian regulars and militia.

That engagement took place at New Orleans on Jan. 8th, 1815, and the Treaty of Ghent, which brought peace, was signed on Dec. 24th, 1814.

It was provided for the appointment of commissioners to settle some boundary disputes, which took many years to arrange, and, for a hundred years the boundary line of the two countries, many miles long, stretching from ocean to ocean, has, by the exercise of energy and common-sense, been preserved inviolate, and the greatest rivalry exists between the two nations.

SACRED ARCH OF PEACE.

The following is an extract from a letter by the representative of one of the great Churches of America:—

"When the waters receded from the earth after the Deluge, Almighty God made a solemn covenant with Noah and his posterity that the earth should never again be destroyed by water, and as a sign of this covenant, He placed a bow in the heavens. Let Britain and Columbia join hands across the Atlantic, and their outstretched arms will form a sacred arch of peace which will excite the admiration of the nations, and will proclaim to the world the hope that, with God's help, the earth shall never more be deluged with blood shed in a fratricidal war."

This is a desire that The Salvation Army heartily shares. It must be inferred from the century of peace that no events have taken place which might have developed into war. There have been half a dozen wars, but instead of war, the disputes have ended in treaties, agreements, and settlements, until to-day there seems nothing more remote than a bloody war between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America.

But America has not always, even within her own borders, used peace instead of the sword. In the Civil War between the North and the South, the latter lost over two hundred thousand men by death, disease, and the Northerners, who were the victors, lost close on a million more.

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and brotherly love. We beseech Thee also to grant Thy blessing to Thy servants, our Sovereign Lord King George and the President of the United States of America, to their Councils, and to all who are put in authority under them. Endue with wisdom the Governor-General of this Dominion, the Lieutenant-Governors of the Provinces, and the Legislators of the Empire, that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavours upon the best and surest foundations, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety may be established among us for all generations, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

THE ARMY AND INTERNATIONAL AMITY.

The great part that The Salvation Army plays in creating international amity and bringing about peace on earth and good-will can never be measured—it is incalculable. In his lifetime, General William Booth visited nearly all lands. Of him the late W. T. Stead wrote:—

"He is the man who has been seen by the greatest number of human eyes, whose voice has been heard by the greatest number of human ears, in a greater number of countries and continents, not only than any man now alive, but—thanks to the facilities of modern travel—than any man who ever lived upon this planet."

General William Booth had no message for those who heard him but the love of God and the brotherhood of man. His speech and his life made for the unifying of the nations.

As an Organization The Army is like the heaven lid in the meat it is lowering the whole lump. At the International Congress held in London, which had barely concluded when the first invasion of Belgium was made, there were two thousand delegates, speaking thirty-three languages. Among them representatives of all the nations now engaged in war. And we venture to say that neither the German nor the French delegates will forget the little band of Belgians who marched past The General, and certain it is that the Germans will remember the French and the French the German, just as the writer, who is a Britisher, remembers them all. And the memory softens racial feelings and brings uppermost a sense of brotherhood, and deepens hatred of war, and a desire for the olive branch of peace.

RACIAL FOES—SPIRITUAL BROTHERS.

With great frequency we read of the meeting with one another, of Salvationists of different nationalities. By race foes, in spirit brothers. Here is a touching story—it is told by a British Leaguer:—

"On the way back to the trenches I saw a poor German soldier trying to get to his water bottle. He was in a fearful condition. I knelt down by his side. Finding his own water bottle was empty, I gave him water from mine. Somewhat revived, he opened his eyes and saw my Salvation Army Leaguer's button."

"His drawn face lit up with a smile, and he whispered in broken English: 'Salvation Army? I also am a Salvation Soldier.' Then he felt for his Army badge. It was still pinned to his coat, though bespattered with blood."

"I think we both shed a few tears, and then I picked up his poor, broken body and with as much tenderness as possible, for the terrible hail of death was beginning again, I carried him to the ambulance. But he was honest human aid. When I placed him on the wagon he gave a gentle tug at my coat, thinking I wanted to say something, I bent low and listened, and he whispered: 'Jesus, safe with Jesus!'"

How can we, as Salvationists, do most effective work in promoting international peace and concord? By leading men and women to accept Christ as their Saviour. The Redeemer was heralded into the world with the words, "Peace on earth and good-will toward men." Peace is pre-eminently a characteristic of God's Salvation. Yet up to the present Christianity has had very little place in the thoughts of rulers. They have pinned their faith on human devices, which have frequently broken down.

The only way to preserve centuries of unbroken peace is to act toward one another on the supreme law of Christianity, the law of love—the law which says: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

GERMAN PRISONER'S GRIM VOW

THE EVIL CONSEQUENCES OF WHICH WERE AVERTED BY THE POWER OF LOVE.

HAMBURG boasts no fewer than five Salvation Army Institutions which are devoted to Allen's Social Work, and it was in the expectation of finding a few items which would make copy, that a lady journalist wandered through one of these homes not long since.

"I let the people talk to me," said she, "and now I could fill books thicker than the Bible, I will relate." She goes on to say, "the story of a young man in whom, of this I am sure, there is a sound kernel, out of which something would have grown if, as a child, he had not been so terribly mismanaged."

"His mother died when he was six years of age. The father married a second time, and the stepmother, who brought a grown-up son with her, used to beat him in a most inhuman fashion. The child had to do all the housework; there was no time for home lessons; and so there were blows at home and blows at school, as well as the reproaches and mockery of the other boys. He ran away from home. Roaming around his best without food, of this I am sure, he found himself in the Central Market, Hall to Berlin. What torments must have passed through this child's poor little mind!"

"Finally he received some education, but it was in a reformatory, whence he entered a workshop. Here he was tormented by a workman who made him feel small, as only he could, calling him 'charity child,' until the lad could have knocked him down. He went to another place, where he had to drink brandy with the older men until he became insensible; and, as a result of dissipation he got muscular rheumatism and went in the hip."

"Then his first master, with whom he had been for several years, charged him with stealing a fifty-planning pipe (worth six shillings). He really had taken this coin from his old mentor with the intention of making him angry. For this the young man was imprisoned."

"On his release he played the robber and committed burglaries, although he continually had desires and impulses towards work. So as he was able to find employment, he stole a coat, was caught, and for this offence, on the advice of the public prosecutor, was very severely punished. 'If I get off with a light sentence,' said the young fellow to himself, 'then I'll try to become a good man; if not, I shall kill the public prosecutor,' and now he is in The Salvation Army, with all

thoughts of murder flows away. "Happy and contented I saw him, wrestling and preying on the horizontal bar in the garden of the Home in the Bortelster Chaussee. He does everything he is asked with ardour and good-will, so grateful is he for a little bit of kindness in his life so empty of love. I am convinced that for his benefactor in The Salvation Army he would let himself be hewn to pieces. And he is industrious. 'I can and I will work well,' he said, again and again."

"His wish is to find a post outside, where he can earn a little money. (The wish was soon satisfied; he is now working with a smith who is very pleased with him.) Can one find fault with him if he clings to the beautiful Home, where they are good to him, where they are at pains to understand him?"

So much for the report of the lady journalist, but many things have happened since the above words were written, and who shall say where this young German may now be found? However, it is gratifying to know that he had his chance, though long-delayed, and that he was redeemed from being an utterly degenerate criminal by the power of love. "Social Gazette."

"O DEVIL! POSSESS ME!"

Awful Result of a Man's Foolish Utterance.

"Isn't it funny?" An Army Officer was hurrying down a city street when he was thus addressed by a well-dressed, finely-built man.

"I beg your pardon."

"Isn't it funny what men do when they're in liquor?"

Mother brought home and said to her little boy, "I want you to do something in these few minutes, and I'll give you a shilling."

The little boy was very happy and after waiting a moment longer, mother took him to the shop.

He opened the door and jumped a beautiful little boy. It was out of his sight.

He had lost his temper and was impatient, and he was an American "Young Soldier."

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ADS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

SATURDAY, Feb. 20.—Funeral—
Jacob. Genesis 49:33; 50:1-13.

PARADISE SOUND, N.

Four souls surrendered cneaday, Jan. 6th, and on the ing Friday evening another dced. Seven more surrendred on Sunday, Jan. 10th, had an old-time wind-up. diers and converts did da also Captain Blake, who is wiat his dancing. We are in tory.—W. G. F.

Four souls surrendered on Wednesday, Jan. 6th, and on the following Friday evening another surrendered. Seven more surrendered on Sunday, Jan. 10th, had an old-time wind-up. Officers and converts did dance also Captain Blake, who is well known for his dancing. We are in
—W. G. E.

Adjutant Penfold

APPOINTED CHAPLAIN TO THE REMOUNT CORPS.

The last week has been full of varied and interesting experiences. Last Saturday, as it was a clear day, Adjutant Penfold and I had a tennis walk over to Lark Hill to look up some of our comrades stationed there. We found Captain Roe and Brother McComb. They were looking well, and were delighted to see me. We then had a walk together to the old Druid temple, the finest relic of Druid worship in England.

As one views the massive stones of which it is built, and considers the fact that it was constructed over two thousand years ago, and long before the Roman invasion, one cannot help but admire the zeal of those early worshippers. Especially is this so when we remember that there are no quarries near at hand, and these huge stones, weighing several tons, had to be transported for many miles.

In conversation with the comrades I was pleased to learn that they have taken a bold stand, and have been doing their best to be a blessing to the men, and to lead them to Christ.

We returned to the Dinstard Camp quite tired after our long tramp in the mud, and after a short rest, I had worn the skin off my ankles with my high rubber boots. However, it is all in the war, and I shall get used to a little thing like that.

On Sunday evening we had a service with the men in our large marquee tent, and we had, I will filled. The men took part heartily in the service, and enjoyed it very much indeed. A number of our own soldiers were present, and, of course, were delighted to be in an Army service.

We have had some exceptionally high winds this week, which have been making havoc among the large tents and marquees. Our camp here is just at the head of a valley about two miles long, and the wind has a terrific sweep here. I am sleeping in a tent, and have thought two or three times that the tent and I would be doing the acrobatic act. It is rather a weird experience, to lie and listen to the wind die down to a calm, and then hear it roaring up the valley over a mile away; to hear it gradually draw nearer, and finally pounce on the tent like a ferocious beast of prey, trying to devour one.

I have been over to the artillery ranges, where they have been practising the big guns with live shells. As one listens to the roar of the discharge, the screeching of the shells, and watch them hurtling near the target, you can easily imagine yourself at the firing line. And this is the manoeuvring of the troops in full war kit, and the buzzing of the aeroplanes overhead, and the illusion is complete.

To-day I have been watching the practice of the bayonet charge. It is full-grown men charging a line of sacks filled with hay with fixed bayonets. It would be amusing only for the fact that it then assumes an aspect of grim tragedy.

I have been attached as Chaplain to the Remount Corps, and the appointment pleases me very much, as I will now have a horse, and will be able to get about much better. The Officer in charge, Lieut-Colonel Leslie, is very kind and considerate. I have had a long talk with him to-day, and he is anxious to co-operate with me and do all he can to help me in my work with the men.

(Concluded on Page 15)

Canadian Relief for the Belgians

BY JOHN KIDMAN IN "THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN"

THE principal figure in a large party taking coffee one evening last week in a Rotterdam hotel was a Salvation Army "lassie," whose attractive face and personality, combined with the fact that she was American before marrying a Dutch Captain in the Army, made one think of "The Belle of New York."

"Oh, your ship was in no danger, captain," she said, "because there were too many prayers going up for it."

"Well, I never thought about that," admitted the clergy-headed skipper. "Admiralty orders notwithstanding, I wanted to reach Rotterdam by Sunday night, so we took the early ship, and here we are."

Captain B. had just arrived the previous evening with a ship of supplies for the Belgians donated by Canada. He had put in at Plymouth, and then crossed the North Sea at night.

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It was true; they have food, shelter, medical attention, free local schools for children, milk for babies, but not changes of clothing. But in the centre of Rotterdam, at 98 Haringvliet, sits Captain Lucy, chief of the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium. Around him is a large staff, including voluntary helpers in the form of university students and others, as well as a large clerical staff. It is this body, which distributes the food and clothing, and is the heart of the relief work.

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THE WAR CRY

7

ganga "Hard Go"

WORK ACCOMPLISHED
ENERGETIC YOUNG
CAPTAIN.

Little Corps of Aurora—just of Toronto—has undergone a hard time during the last year. The women were busy tending children or washing, scanty wardrobes. A knowledge of Dutch acquired in South Africa enabled one to manage a few questions.

"They give you all the soap you want?" was the query addressed to a big girl washing a garment outside. Yes, what we need is more things to use it on."

It was true; they have food, shelter, medical attention, free local schools for children, milk for babies, but not changes of clothing. But in the centre of Rotterdam, at 98 Haringvliet, sits Captain Lucy, chief of the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium.

When I left him last night, I went to bed, and thought it would be a long time before I could get to sleep. I was so tired, and I was so full of things to do.

It is indeed a hard life. I am a young man, and I am a young man. I am a young man, and I am a young man. I am a young man, and I am a young man.

I am very anxious to do my part. I am very anxious to do my part. I am very anxious to do my part. I am very anxious to do my part. I am very anxious to do my part.

For every one who is in the pursuit of the truth, I am very anxious to do my part. I am very anxious to do my part. I am very anxious to do my part.

IMPERIAL GIFT TO THE SALVATION ARMY

THREE THOUSAND YEN TO ASSIST LARGE SOCIAL AND PHILANTHROPIC WORK IN JAPAN—HELP IN TIME OF NEED.

(From the Japan "Times.") With a generous gift of three thousand yen, their Imperial Majesties, the Emperor and Empress, have indicated their interest and approval of the social and philanthropic work which has been done in the past nineteen years in Japan by the Salvation Army.

It is the first Imperial recognition that The Army has had, and coming at a time of great need it is doubly appreciated.

Speaking of the appreciation felt by the Officers and Soldiers in The Army, Commissioner Mapp, the departmental head of the work in the Orient, said yesterday:

"We feel very grateful not only for assistance by so handsome a sum, especially as the demands made upon their Imperial Majesties are unusually heavy at this time, but we set far greater value on the significance of it. We took upon it as the stamp of their approval on the long years of labour spent in the interests of the poor and needy in Japan."

Colonel Yamamoto, who for many years has been the Officer in charge of the Tokyo Headquarters, also expressed the warmest of appreciation.

A Critical Time. The gift comes at a critical period to the finances of The Army, inasmuch as a few months ago Commissioner Mapp was informed by the Headquarters Office at London that

following the rule of all the cities where it works, and where it has a Lodge as a home for domestic affairs in the country or temporarily out of employment. In the Lodge in Regina beds and meals are furnished at reasonable rates, a large sitting-room is provided for sociality and friendly intercourse, a sewing machine is at the command of the inmates, and through the agency of a labour bureau, domestics are placed in positions as quickly as possible. The present Matron of the Lodge is Adjutant E. Denne.

run by the Local Council of Women, with the aid of a Government grant, has been taken over by The Salvation Army. Since the first of Nov. The Army has been in charge, and now the quarters have been changed from the former building on Twelfth Avenue to a larger and more commodious dwelling at 1925 Retailack Street, which was beautifully be known as the "Welcome Lodge."

In changing the name to W. Some Young Women at the Lodge.

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Majesties it will command increased attention and support."

The Imperial Message. The message accompanying the gift read as follows:—

Dec. 21, 3rd year of Taisho. To the Philanthropic Branch of The Salvation Army of Japan. Yen Three Thousand Only. The above amount is granted, by the direct wish of Their Majesties the Emperor and the Empress, as their help towards the philanthropic and social work, which is the object of that branch.

The Imperial Household Dept.

"HAVE I A CHANCE?" Good Christmas Dinner Given to Poor Children at Winnipeg V.

On Christmas Day Captain and Mrs. Amble gave the poor children of this district a good dinner. Many thanks are extended to Councilors Pildren and other influential gentlemen, through whose valuable assistance such a treat was made possible. We did not have as many children present as we expected, but those who sacrificed their time to assist at the dinner were amply repaid in seeing how much the poor little children enjoyed themselves. During their stay amongst us Captain and Mrs. Amble have done much in the way of sick visitation. One such case was that of a young man whom Mrs. Captain Amble visited. He was very weak, and was slowly passing away. She talked and prayed with him several times, and towards the end he asked her whether she thought he had a chance, as he felt he was not at all ready to die. Mrs. Captain Amble replied: "Certainly, if you believe on Jesus." The next day, when she visited him, he was filled with joy, and told her he had found Jesus, and was quite prepared for the end. A few days later he passed away, happy in his newly-found liberty.—C. H. P.

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Verdun's Fall

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
COMMAND

The City Hall
occasion—a splendid

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By The General

for two or three days, but for weeks at a stretch! But now I believe, nay, I know, that things are much better, and are likely to be still further improved.

Now it is evident that the gathering together of such large bodies of men of all classes must involve many of the worst and of the most dangerous temptations. The restraints of home and of settled employment are left behind. The abandon and freedom of open-air life, as well as the loss of identity in the great mass, favour the wild and reckless spirits, and they only too often come to the front and lead the well-disposed astray. The demands of military service tend to make the Sabbath much as other days. The foolishness of the populace generally, as well as the ridiculous facilities afforded to the drink traffic and the system under which, many of the men are

Exchange Greetings in Connection With the Peace Centenary
Thanksgiving Through Their Respective Territorial Leaders

DA'S COMMISSIONER: FROM AMERICA'S COMMANDER

Speaking for the Young People of the United States, I can truthfully say that they most heartily join me in greeting the Young People of Canada and the British Empire, and in cordially and enthusiastically reciprocating the sentiments expressed regarding the approaching celebration of the One Hundred Years of Peace between the great Republic and the mighty Empire, of which Canada, so dear to me, is an integral and conspicuous part.

This family of English-speaking nations has demonstrated that it can live together in peace and concord, can steer clear of the shoals of religious and racial threats, and can pursue interests of both empires and republics, and also prove a collective bond to the entire world. There is nothing in this or any other age which speaks so eloquently of the pacific dispositions of the two nations toward each other, than the fact that along the entire length of the imaginary line which separates Canada from the United States, not a single fort is erected:

Neither country fears a hostile visit from the other. Not a soldier guards the entrance to each from the other. We are friends and neighbours, jointly trying to realize a grand destiny, to prepare the way for a glorious future in which we may all share. It is in which we are certain that our God will be allowed by present and future generations to work out His benevolent and merciful designs.

PERSONALIA

TERRITORIAL

The Commissioner is to come to a meeting at North Toronto on Thursday, Feb. 15th. He will go to Dovercourt and Yorkville on Sunday, and on Monday, Feb. 16th, will preside at the Staff Sergeant's Festival at the Temple.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17th, the Commissioner will visit Ottawa. On Friday, Feb. 19th, he will conduct a meeting at Toronto.

The Young People's Day Hamilton on Feb. 21st and 22nd and at Peterboro, Feb. 23rd will conclude a strenuous work for our Leader. He is present at the practice of the Indian Staff Singers' recital. The Colonel gave an address which was greatly appreciated.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave will see the Commissioner to the visiting Vancouver the 2nd and in February, and Feb. 25th March 4th-5th. He will be Commissioner at Calgary.

The Massey Hall has secured for a service on (Concluded on page 2)

derstood and carried into effect. The future happiness and prosperity of the nations depend upon the character of their people. It is righteousness that exalteth a nation, and in this connection there is to the Young People an opportunity for discharging the great and solemn responsibility of seeking to bring all within their influence to submit to the will and purpose of God, and to enlist in His service for the Salvation of those around and about them.

The records of the past one hundred years stand out as an object lesson to the world, but great as has been the development and progress during that time, the future will bring greater triumph and blessing to all if God is not honoured, and His claims recognized in personal and national affairs.

The Young People of Canada stand with the Young People of the United States to do their part in furthering the interests of the Republic, and in making more pronounced and possible the angels' song, "Peace on earth, good-will to men."

Will you be good enough to pass on this message to your Young People. Praying that the Lord may be with you, and with them, in great blessing and power.

I am, my dear Commander, yours faithfully

WM. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

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SOME SPLENDID ADVANCES Salvation Fighters Carry On Brisk Campaign In Zero Weather, And Capture Many

ADIEU TO AURORA.

Soldiers Enrolled and Locals Commissioned.

On Sunday, Jan. 24th, the farewell services of Captain A. W. Martin were held. The soldiers and friends turned out in good style. In the afternoon two new soldiers were enrolled, and above twelve Local Officers commissioned, proving the healthy state of the Corps. A very interesting and instructive stereoscopic lecture was given on Saturday night, entitled "The Way of the Cross."

We wish our Captain God-speed in his new command of Wallaceburg, and are ready to extend a hearty welcome to Captain Hillyer, our new Officer.

GERMANS SURRENDER.

Hard Fighting Done by Victorious Winnipeg II. Comrades.

After two weeks of hard-fought, revival services, the wind-up meetings were led all day Sunday, Jan. 17th, by Band Sergeant and Mrs. Burditt, of Winnipeg. At night three young women (Germans) sought and found pardon, and at the Thursday night's meeting, Jan. 22nd, led by Captain Blanchard, a young man, also a German, surrendered. Over forty persons have knelt at the Penitent Form, for Satisfaction or Salvation, since the beginning of this year.—A. C.

NEW POUCHES.

Staff-Captain Peacock Visits Winnipeg V. Corps.

Mrs. Captain Annie took the morning lesson on Sunday, Jan. 23rd, and the Captain took the night meeting. Although the weather was very cold, we had good attendance. Our Band gave a Musical Festival on Monday, Jan. 23rd, at which Staff-Captain Peacock was present, and presented the Bandmen with new pouches. After the presentation Band Sergeant Hookins, with his wife and two daughters, gave a fine vocal quartette, and the Band concluded with a selection of two.—P.

DAVID'S GHOST.

Progress Being Made at the North Toronto Corps.

We are making good progress at this Corps and souls are surrendering. Captain Steele took for his subject, on Sunday evening, Jan. 24th, "David's Ghost." Some outsiders, wondering whatever kind of a meeting was going to take place, came in, and at the close two dear comrades surrendered.—S.

DRESDEN, ONT.

Since our last report there have been two surrenders—one on the Sunday afternoon and one at night. Our Company Meeting is on the upper part of the street, and we have a fine

WEDDED.

Brother Fox and Sister Erickson United at Calgary I.

The wedding of Brother Fox and Sister Erickson took place at this Corps on Monday, Jan. 18th, and was conducted by Adjutant Howell, our Commissioned Officer. The Hall was well filled with comrades and friends who had come to witness the service and wish our comrades God-speed. Brother Fox and his wife have been Salvationists for a number of years, and have rendered valuable service for Christ amongst us. Several of the comrades who knew Brother and Sister Fox intimately spoke, amongst the number being Brother Chamberlain, Sister Mrs. Robertson, and Bandmaster Creighton. The Bandmaster paid a very fitting tribute to the discreet behaviour of our comrades during their courtship, and wished them every success.—F. B. L.

SEVENTEEN ENROLLED.

Comrades of Winnipeg II. Corps Say: "Watch Us Grow."

We appear this day at this Corps on Sunday, Jan. 24th, and in the afternoon seventeen new comrades were enrolled. Two of these were well-known local worthies, and one brother told us, from the platform, that he had been a wholesale boot-fighter for many years. His wife testified to the change that has taken place in his life and their home. In the evening the infant son of two of our comrades was dedicated. We are a happy lot. Watch us grow!

CONTINUOUS SURRENDERS.

Much Good Work Being Done at Leamington, Ont.

We are glad to say that, under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Smith, we are having victory. On Sunday, Jan. 17th, seven souls sought Holiness, and at night three for Salvation. Again, on Sunday morning, Jan. 24th, a young man surrendered, and is standing firm. Most of those who have surrendered are standing firm, and are taking their part at the open-air.—E. C.

SASKATOON, SASK.

Ensign Peacock, of Regina, was with us for the week-end of Jan. 24th, and his visit was greatly enjoyed. He also visited the Juniors, where he had a splendid time. On his first visit to them, about three weeks before, we had the joy of seeing thirteen surrenders. At night, in the Senior meeting, six souls surrendered.—Peggy.

CRANBROOK, B. C.

Since our last report we have been making progress here, and five souls have surrendered. It is hard to get people to attend the meetings, but we had a fine time at our Christmas Entertainment. We wish to thank the W.C.T.U. for the kind assistance they gave at this event, and also the other kind friends who so kindly

BOUND TO WIN.

Toronto Industrial Corps Visits Tecumseh St. (Toronto) I.

Adjutant Cornish conducted a special meeting in the Methodist Church at the corner of Sunnyside and King East Streets, on Monday, Dec. 28th, and was assisted by a number of comrades from the Corps. Several trophies of grace testified, and the audience was moved to tears. Brother Packham rendered several cornet solos, and at the close, refreshments were served. The Rev. Wilson, Pastor of the Church, moved a vote of thanks to the visitors.

Since the beginning of the New Year several more souls have surrendered, and on New Year's Eve a good consecration meeting was held. Ensign and Mrs. Turner have come into our midst, and the Ensign is in charge of the Little Class. The Corps paid a visit to Toronto I. Corps on Jan. 14th, where we had a lively time. There was a good attendance, and a number of the No. 1 Bands were present. The Industrial Corps gave a programme of vocal and instrumental pieces. We are pleased to say that Adjutant Cornish, who has had a severe attack of tonsillitis, is well and strong again.

SALVATION FIGHTERS.

They Turn Out Well for Open-air at Orillia, Ont.

There were four surrenders on a recent Tuesday night, whilst on the Saturday night the young converts took the front, and we had good attendance. The Sunday afternoon free-and-easy was conducted by Candidate Myrtle Duffy, and we ended with a prayer meeting. Fifty-four soldiers were at the Sunday evening open-air, and a fine attendance at the Hall, when Mrs. Captain Snowdon gave a good address. There were two surrenders. On the night meetings were well attended, and fifty soldiers fired their cartridges during the week. Young converts are working hard.—W. W.

QUICK ADVANCES.

Captain Walter and Lieutenant Gittings Working Gainsque Up.

Since the arrival of Captain Walter and Lieutenant Gittings, we have been having glorious times at this Corps. These Officers took charge here on Dec. 17th, 1914, and in that short time twenty-three souls have sought Salvation. On Monday evening, Jan. 13th, twelve souls sought pardon.—Bro.

OWEN SOUND, ONT.

Ensign Martin, of the Finance Department, was with us on Jan. 16th, 17th, and 18th, and we had some splendid meetings. On Tuesday evening (Jan. 19th) the Ensign threw some local and some war pictures on the screen by means of his powerful lantern, and the audience had an enjoyable

PROVINCIAL.

Watch Night Service at Eve, our last night of the year, and a means of expressing our love for peace. The service was held at the home of Mrs. Smith, at the corner of King and York Streets, and was a most successful one. The service was held at the home of Mrs. Smith, at the corner of King and York Streets, and was a most successful one.

IN A HOTEL.

Experience of Weyburn, Comrades.

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TWENTY-SIX SURRENDER.

Staff-Captain Wm. White Visits St. Thomas, Ontario.

We have had some very fine meetings at this Corps since the New Year came in, and the spirit of revival is in our midst. Staff-Captain White and Ensign Martin were with us on Jan. 23rd-24th, and although the Staff-Captain was suffering with a swollen face he pushed all personal indisposition aside, and went in for a real spiritual time. The Staff-Captain visited the Young People in the afternoon, and was greatly surprised to find such a good attendance. But the evening meeting was the crowning time, for a rousing spiritual battle, twenty-six souls surrendered, making a total of twenty-six for the day.—A. C.

VISITORS.

Brigadier Rawling and Major Walton Visited St. John's, Nfld.

Brigadier Rawling and Major Walton visited us on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 23rd-24th, and we had a fine time. Three souls surrendered. We are getting ready for a musical festival, which we expect to make a great success. The Corps is going on in fine style, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Parsons.—Int.

NEW ABERDEEN, N. S.

Our week-end meetings, Jan. 17th, were conducted by Captain Hardy and Lieutenant Ashby, of Whitney Pier. The Captain gave a good address on "Christian Character," and at night on "Spiritual Gravitation." The Lieutenant was of great assistance to the Band all day. On the 23rd, Captain Gillingham, of North Sydney, visited us, and after a good meeting one soul surrendered.—M.

SOMERSET, BERMUDEA.

A splendid meeting was conducted here by Adjutant and Mrs. Burton on Tuesday, Jan. 19th. We had a good attendance, and five new soldiers were enrolled. One was the mother and another the sister of Lieutenant McNichol.—S. H. C.

Blake Town, Nfld.—Meetings on Sunday, Jan. 27th, were led by Captain Anthony, from Norman's Cove, and at the night meeting we had a soul-inspiring time.—J. C.

AT THE CAMPS.

Captain Leech, of Saint Ste. Marie, Concludes Interesting Tour.

Captain Leech has just returned from a tour of the lumber camps of the A.C.R., in connection with which he conducted a number of interesting meetings. During his two weeks' trip the Captain took in the camps of the Lake Superior Paper Co. and those of Eddy and Glynn, lumber merchants. The Captain speaks in the highest terms of the way in which the boys treated him and his assistant. Music played a prominent part in the service, and the men thoroughly enjoyed this and the singing, which was a feature of the effort. The Captain extends his thanks to the boys and everyone who helped to make his tour a success.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.

We had rousing meetings on Jan. 17th, and started at knee drill with one soul for a deeper experience. The Holiness meeting was very good and in the afternoon

A THEISM AND SALVATION

Their Respective Influences on Human Character

THOMAS BROWN, Atheist. A naval stoker, to describe that for a whole year he did not do his duty, but spent the time in getting drunk, leading a life of dissipation, and enduring punishment. Stern discipline, human love, marriage, and good resolves availed nothing. He neither rose in the service nor became elevated in character.

INFIDELITY has many phases. From "honourable doubt" to listless, blasphemous hatred of Divine things. But no aspect of unbelief that we know of has any beneficial effect upon the character of man. The subject of this story was an active propagandist of free thought, and this was largely responsible for making him what he afterwards became. What that was, the following glimpses of his career show.

Environment may have been responsible for making him an atheist, as he was born into an atmosphere of scoffing at sacred things. His early life was a stormy one, as he was for ever in mischief. School days passed slowly, and were filled with trouble and often severe punishment. At last he made up his mind to join the Royal Navy, and, entering it as a boy, the discipline grated upon him to such an extent that he determined to leave. He was quickly caught, taken back to his ship, and soundly birched for his offence. He did not attempt to desert again for some years.

Stamped to Public House.

Some time afterwards he and 199 other men were ordered to the Bahamas, which was then in American waters. They joined the train at Chatham for Portsmouth, but when they got as far as Norwood Junction there was a stampede from the train to the nearest public-house. Not only was there a large quantity of drink consumed in the house, but bottles of whisky were brought back to the train. When the two hundred men reached Portsmouth there were over eighty "drunks" amongst them. Our subject was so drunk that he cannot recall what really happened, but when he came to his senses the following afternoon he was in heavy irons, trussed up like a turkey. His sentence was fourteen days' cells, while the petty officers and chief officers that were concerned in the episode were distrusted for three months.

Once while they were coaling at Bermuda he broke out of his ship, being determined to have some freedom ashore. He was quickly arrested, but it took a whole military patrol to get him back again to the ship. The devil was let loose in the man, and he fought hard for freedom; but back to the ship and back to cells he was carried in spite of all his struggles.

Leaving port, the ship sailed for Kingston, Jamaica. The races began on shore, the crew were allowed to go ashore, and many of them were caught by the police. Brown, while ashore, fell in with a gang of sharpers, and was left to his fate.

When he reached his senses on the following morning, he was lying in the open air, perfectly nude, with the blazing hot sun scorching him. Near at hand was a hut, the only occupant of which was a young negro girl, who ran screaming from the startling apparition of a white man who was apparently mad. He entered the hut, wrapped himself in a blanket, and, thus clad, made for the nearest town; and more important still, the nearest public-house, where he demanded a drink.

Thus he went on at this time for a whole year. Drunkenness and breaking laws, followed by cells and punishment, time after time, so that there was little or no work done. He was of more trouble than service to his officers. No doubt if he deserted they would have considered it a good thing, and have hoped that he would not be caught until after they had left the station.

More Trouble Than Service.

In 1897, being paid off this commission, he returned to England to spend his leave with his sisters. The drink had by this fully got the mastery of him, so that even at home he was drunk most of the time. His sisters were pleased when his leave was up, and so was he. But troubles continued.

His next commission was on the Ramkley, in which he sailed once more for Bermuda. When ashore, he thought that he would revisit some of his old haunts, especially one public-house called the "Red Flag." Mounting the steps, determined to have a good time, he was stopped by a sailor, who informed him that he could not enter until "they commenced singing."

"What do you mean, mate?" he asked. "Where is old Jose?" And the reply he got startled him. "Old Jose is dead, and the place now belongs to The Salvation Army."

He was staggered. Many a time he had seen the floor covered with fighting soldiers and sailors, and blood flowing everywhere. To think that this famous place was turned into a Salvation Army Hall. It was incredible. He turned away from the door, too amazed for words.

First Good Conduct Badge.

About the time of the late Queen Victoria's death his ship arrived in Malta. Shortly afterwards she returned to England, and he was paid off.

Once more good resolves struggled for the mastery in the diver's breast; he made up his mind to pull himself together and settle down to live a respectable life. He succeeded so well, that when he joined his ship he was rated P.O. 2, and after ten years' service received his first good conduct badge. Furthermore, there was a woman in it; he met the girl who had made up his mind to live a respectable life, and tried hard to live up to the trust that she put in him.

In 1900 he got married and tried hard to live a sober and respectable life. He succeeded for a little time, then again he fell. Friends warned him, but to no purpose; he sank lower and lower, and in the end

new ties of home, wife, and child, he continued on the downward course. At this time he was an ardent worshipper of the Avesta; so ardent that he bought all the books and pamphlets that he could get for distribution and spread their doctrines in his mess, on the deck, and in the stokehold; and yet so helpless was he in the battle against his own evil nature, that he sank ever deeper into sin. Can you wonder that to-day, as he looks back on those years of failure, he says concerning atheism, "There's nothing in it, mate; try Jesus."

The change came about so unexpectedly that all the arguments and excuses in his atheistical mind were completely knocked out of place. He was too surprised to fight the rush of feeling and deep heart hunger that came into his soul one night, as he stepped for the first time and listened to the people singing at the corner of a street, singing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." He wondered why those people stood thus in the morning rain. The train of thought thus started continued throughout the ensuing week. His conscience was at last awakened.

The following Saturday night he got mixed up in a drunken row with another sailor. Both men were married and were in such a condition that this man suggested that they should step away from their homes for a little while, and not let their wives see that they had been fighting. So, alone, and in no very pleasant state of mind, the diver wandered about the streets of Strood, wondering what he could do to pass away the time.

The sound of singing caught his ear, and he turned in at the open door, whence it issued. He discovered that too late for retreat—that he was in The Salvation Army Hall. He sat down and listened. He remembers very little of what was said or sung that night; but his own thoughts and the voice of his own conscience obliterated everything else. All the thoughts and words that he had ever thought or uttered about there being no God were swept away by the sudden realization of the Divine presence. No God! Nonsense! God was all that was left; everything else had melted away, and he was face to face with the One of Whom he had so often denied the existence.

The Captain's Question.

Near the end of the meeting, the Captain, a little deaf of an ear, put his hand on his shoulder, and said to him in a kindly way, "Brother, are you converted?" He shivered under the touch, but his heart beat at the word, "Brother," and he experienced a strong sense of his own degradation. Unbeliever, whispered, "It's no use." So he begged the Captain to go away and not trouble about a worthless fellow like him, but she knelt and prayed for his Salvation with such fervour that he could stand it no longer; so got up and left the hall.

Once outside, he entered the nearest public-house, and asked round to drown his sorrow. He sat for some time with his head in his hands, and a terrible remorse was eating at his mind.

He boarded the ferry on Monday night, and crossed the harbour to Dartmouth. The Hall was packed, and a splendid meeting resulted in ten seekers.

The Commissioner hastily congratulated Captain Rix on his ingenuity in erecting an electric sign outside the Hall, which flashes off the words "Salvation Army Citadel." These words are beautifully painted on a neat glass case, and attract attention from a long distance. The Captain is not an electrician, yet he did the work himself, including the wiring and painting.

The following expressions of opinion indicate how helpful the campaign has been: Captain Murray says, "Am returning to Inverness stronger spiritually." Captain Mont says, "I have been much impressed with the sincere, earnest, intelligent, and thoughtful addresses of the Commissioner. They have increased my zeal, and I have a better idea of how to labour for the Salvation of souls." Ensign Turner, of Halifax 1, says: "I have received great inspiration and blessing through the Commissioner. He is an eloquent speaker and a man of great energy and enthusiasm. He has captivated our hearts, set us on fire, and helped us greatly. We look forward to a bright future."

SEVENTY CONSECRATIONS.

Five Spiritual Times at Hamilton I.

We are in the midst of a Holiness Revival at Cambridge. On Sunday evening last, as the Singers were finishing their selection, they fell upon their knees, and sang the refrain, "Even in Me, Lord, let Thy Spirit come," repeatedly as a personal matter. Over fifty souls, nearly all ranks and stations being represented, surrendered, and we finished up at 10.35 p.m., praising God for what we had seen. On Monday another secret surrendered, and still the work is going on. We are in for a victorious Winter Holiness Campaign, with "Holiness to the Lord, and no quarter to sin" as our slogan.—H. L.

INCREASING.

Mrs. Bristow were at No. V Corps last and record books to be brought in. The surrendering of the work is going on. We are in for a victorious Winter Holiness Campaign, with "Holiness to the Lord, and no quarter to sin" as our slogan.—H. L.

Repentance is the soul's inward book, saying, "I'm lost; I wish the soul's outward book to Christ, saying, 'I'm saved!'"

Work Progress at Kembridge.

Jan. 17th, eleven children and already these have sought the heart. Our in-creased work has also more attendances. A number also have surrendered, and still the work is going on. We are in for a victorious Winter Holiness Campaign, with "Holiness to the Lord, and no quarter to sin" as our slogan.—H. L.

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GUELPH ADVANCES.

The Result of a Busy Year's Work.

Ensign and Mrs. Buntin of Guelph report a successful year. To the Band, the last year has been the most successful year, financially, they have ever had, and for which they deserve the highest credit. Their income for the last year, which included city grant, garden parties, donations, amounted to \$769.35, expenses, which included \$400 on new instruments, amounted to \$267.56, leaving a balance on hand of \$501.79. There has been an increase in the Band, which now numbers twenty-four, including a class of leaders, of which there are now five.

There have been during the year seventy-five converts, including forty for Holiness, and ten backsliders, and sixteen transfers into the Corps and other parts, and put on the Soldiers' Roll. There has also been twenty-three transfers to other Corps, two entered the Field as Salvation Army Officers, and three removals and promotions to Glory. The roll shows a net gain of sixteen.

There are now the following Brigades doing good work:—

Songster Brigade, members... 26
"War Cry" Brigade, members... 10
Ladies' Aid, members... 5
Corps Cadets, members... 5
Band, members... 24

There has also been an increase in the sale of "War Cry" per week of one hundred. The year has been a very successful one, and much credit is due to Ensign and Mrs. Buntin for the able leadership and to the various departments of the local work.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

day morning, particulars of which will be announced later.

The Commissioning of the present Session of Cadets will take place on Monday, April 14th. A Dedication Service will be conducted in the Temple in the afternoon, and the Commissioning Service will be held in the Massey Hall at night. Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs are to visit Guelph on Sunday, Feb. 27, conducting meetings at the Corps and at the Prison Farm. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Major Stobbs, of the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters, who has been bereaved of her mother.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Taylor is suffering with neuritis. Ensign Murtair, of Winnipeg 77, is also on the sick list with tonsillitis, while Captain Webster, of Palmerston, has had to be granted a furlough on account of her health. Pray for our sick comrades.

Lieutenant Eva Prout has been appointed to Huntsville, and Lieutenant Jessie Halloway to Innesburg.

Bandman Arthur Knight (junior) has recently taken the leadership of the Niagara Falls (Ont.) Band. The keeping of the Band together has been a problem to many Officers, as in all border towns, but, under the leadership of Brother Knight, we are determined to go ahead.

Robert Penfold, Adjutant.

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES.

The Chief Secretary spoke to the Officers of the Toronto Division during the afternoon session of the usual monthly Councils. The Officers were much helped by his address. The Chief Secretary speaking very plainly, and in a heartfelt manner, of our opportunities and responsibilities as leaders, and as he dealt with the different phases of an Officer's work, we felt that God had given him the right message.

The Divisional Commander introduced the Colonel; this being his first visit to us in his new capacity, and while his visit was necessarily a short one, yet each Officer appreciated to the full the kindly counsel given.

The day's Councils were held at Riverside, and in the morning Colonel Chandler gave a very helpful talk upon the "Spiritual Drawing of the Holy Spirit, and His Mission in the World." Frequent and sincere prayers offered that God might revive His work in our midst, and much blessing was received during the day.

Amongst those to receive a welcome was Captain Hillyer, who is appointed to Aurora. Ensign Robinson, who is Chaplain to the forces at the Exhibition Camp, was welcomed. Captain Taylor had a few words of farewell. Lieutenant Simon, succeeding the Captain at Newmarket, Captain Earlscott, gave us a very interesting account of his Relief Operations, Adjutant and Mrs. Wright, with their assistants, looked well after the needs of the inner man.

After a good open-air night, led by Adjutant MacDonald, a raising meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander, assisted by the Officers. The Band gave some splendid music.

RAISING A "HARD GO."

(Continued from Page 7.)

Corps. Mr. Walton, a local temperance worker, spoke on behalf of the people of Aurora and the Town Band paid a surprise visit, and rendered music. Expressions of regret at the Captain's departure were heard on every hand (says the Aurora "Banner"), which gave generous space to the report of the meeting.

And that is the story of how Aurora has been raised from a "hard go" to a prosperous, go-ahead little Corps, with excellent prospects of further advances yet.

ADJUTANT PENFOLD.

(Continued from Page 6.)

He is giving us the use of a large marquee tent and a stove and copper. I am arranging with Colonel Wilson to send in an Officer to run a refreshment booth, and supply the men with tea, coffee, cake, chocolate, fruit, etc. Adjutant Palmer will have the oversight of this.

In addition to this, I am getting a lot of magazines and books, and free writing paper. I am also getting a lantern, and giving them some illustrated lectures during the week. I am having my first Church Parade to-morrow, and will write you further news. Yours faithfully,

Robert Penfold, Adjutant.

ARMY SONGS

AN INVITATION!

Tunes.—Never can tell, 148; Oh, the peace, 150.
Listen to the invitation,
"Come, ye weary, come to Me!"
Come, and you shall find Salvation,
Will you not to Jesus flee?

Chorus.

You never can tell when the Lord
will call you,
You never can tell when your end
will be;
Cast your poor soul in the sin-
cleansing Fountain,
Come and get saved, and happy be
Jesus loves you, do not tarry,
Hasten to His side to-day,
And by faith on Him relying,
All your guilt will roll away.

Oh, 'tis madness to reject Him,
For, when you are called to die,
You will want a loving Saviour,
So in time for mercy cry.

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Tune.—Who'll be the next? 293.
Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next His Cross to
bear?
Some one is ready, some one is
waiting;
Who'll be the next a crown to
wear?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Come and bow at His precious
feet.
Who'll be the next to lay every
burden
Down at the Father's Mercy
Seat?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise His
name?
Who'll swell the chorus of free re-
demption?
Sing Hallelujah! Praise the
Lamb?

SANCTIFICATION!

Tunes.—Confidence, 4; Ernan, 6.
Come, Saviour Jesus, from above,
Assist me with Thy Heavenly
Grace.
Empy my heart of earthly love,
And for Thyself prepare the place.
Oh, let Thy sacred presence fill,
And set my longing spirit free.
Which wants to have no other will,
But day and night to feast on
Thee.
Henceforth may no unclean delight
Divide this consecrated soul;
Preserve it, Thou who have the right,
As Lord and Master of the whole,
Wealth, honour, pleasure, and what
else,
This short, enduring world can
give.
Temp as ye will, my soul repels,
To Christ alone resolved to live.

THE FIRE!

Tune.—Christ for me, 21.
Thou Christ of burning, cleansing
flame,
Send the fire!
Thy blood-bought gift to-day we
claim.

Send the fire!
Look down and see this waiting host,
Give us the promised Holy Ghost,
We want another Pentecost.
Send the fire!

"Tis fire we want, for fire we plead,
Send the fire!
The fire will meet our every need,
Send the fire!
For strength to ever do the right,
For grace to conquer in the fight,
For power to walk the world in
white.
Send the fire!

To make our weak hearts strong
and brave,
Send the fire!
To live a dying world to save,
Send the fire!
Oh, see us on Thy altar lay,
Our lives, our all, this very day—
To crown the offering now we pray,
Send the fire!

ENLIST FOR THE WAR.

Tune.—When Jack comes back.
Our Lord has gone away to that
bright country,
To prepare a mansion fair,
For those who will be faithful to
their duty.
Shall forever with Him share;
And at last when all the fighting
days are over,
He will love us just the same,
Then He'll take us by the hand,
When we reach that Sorrow Land,
In that country that never knew a
sorrow.

Chorus.

We'll shout aloud the message of
Salvation,
In the Saviour's Name,
We'll spread the news of free and
full Salvation;
For He gives us liberty;
Hurrah! Hurrah! we'll shout and
sing,
Hurrah! Hurrah! for Christ our
King,
For He will give us all a mighty wel-
come,
To His Home above.

Oh, sinner, won't you come while
He is calling,
And enlist for Him to-day?
For the devil and his hosts are all
united,
And clad in grand array;
In the Word of God you'll find am-
munition,
And the Sword of the Spirit wield,
With our Captain ever near,
We can fight without a fear,
For the Lord, the King of Glory, is
our Leader,
—Composed by Bandsman J. H.
Walker, Dovercourt (Toronto).

INTERESTING TIMES.

Souls Being Saved at Whitney Pier.
Jan. 5th closed a very successful
week of prayer, held at all churches
at this place. Our Corps was allotted
a meeting for the Saturday night and
our Officer, Captain G. Hardy, pre-
sided. The Rev. Buckley, of the
Methodist Church, gave the address,
which everyone enjoyed, and told us
how, as a small lad, his father used
to take him to Sunday morning knee
drill at Halifax. His father, being
a doctor and a Christian man, made
it a rule to attend knee drill every
Sunday, before starting out to visit
his patients. At the close of the
meeting two sisters surrendered. On
Sunday, Jan. 22nd, the volunteer
meetings of Lieutenant Ashby, who
has come to assist our Captain, were
held. The Lieutenant gave two
splendid addresses, and at the close
of the night meeting a soul surren-
dered, and we are glad to report, is
taking her stand faithfully.—Corres.

COMING EVENTS

PEACE SUNDAY
IN TORONTO
FEBRUARY 14

THE COMMISSIONER
Accompanied by the Chief Secretary,
Brigadier Miller, Major Arnold, and
Staff-Captain Easton,
Dovercourt (morning and night).

THE WAR CRY

Yorkville (afternoon).
Col. J. C. Turner, Temple.
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, West To-
ronto.
Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton, Wychwood.
Brigadier Morris, Riverdale.
Major McGillicuddy, Tecumseh St.
Major Grichton, Lippincott Street.
Major DesBrisay, Lisgar Street.

IN VANCOUVER.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green, Van-
couver.
Staff-Captain Smith, Vancouver.
Adjutant Bristow, Vancouver.
Adjutant Hakkirk, Vancouver.
Adjutant Gosling, Vancouver.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Toronto.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 7.
North Toronto.—Thursday, Feb. 11.
Staff Songster Festival—Temple,
Feb. 15.
Oshawa.—Wednesday, Feb. 17.
Toronto.—Friday, Feb. 19.
Hamilton.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 21.
Peterboro.—Saturday and Sunday,
Feb. 27-28.
Calgary, March 6-7.
Lethbridge, March 8.
Medicine Hat, March 9.
Moose Jaw, March 20.
Brandon, March 11.
Portage la Prairie, March 12.
Winnipeg, March 13-16.
Fort William, March 17.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Toronto.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 7.
Staff Songsters Festival—Temple,
Monday, Feb. 15.
Hamilton.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 21.
Peterboro.—Saturday and Sunday,
Feb. 27-28.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE

Toronto (Young People's Day),
Feb. 7; Hamilton (Young People's
Day), Feb. 21; Peterboro, Feb.
27-28; Vancouver, Feb. 27-28;
March 11; Edmonton, March 15.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR

Norh, Toronto, Feb. 11.
LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER
Dovercourt, Feb. 14; Oshawa, Feb.
17; Toronto, Feb. 19.

BRIGADIER ADEY.

Paris, Feb. 13-14; Brantford, Feb.
15; Dundas, Feb. 16; Hamilton 1.
Feb. 20; Young People's Day,
Feb. 21; Hamilton 3, Feb. 22;
Galt, Feb. 23; St. Catharines, Mar.
6-7; Collingwood, Feb. 27-28;
Guelph, Mar. 27-28.

BRIGADIER CAMERON.

(Assisted by Captain Eastwell and
Brigade of Women Cadets.)
Temple, Feb. 21.

BRIGADIER McLEAN.

St. James, Feb. 14-15.
MAJOR AND MRS. MOORE.
St. Catharines, Feb. 13-14.
MAJOR GRICHTON.
Tecumseh Street, Feb. 26.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS.

Toronto Young People's Day, Feb.
7; Temple (Festival), Feb. 15;
Lippincott, Feb. 25.

Staff-Captain Pascoe.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14; Portage la
Prairie, Feb. 28.

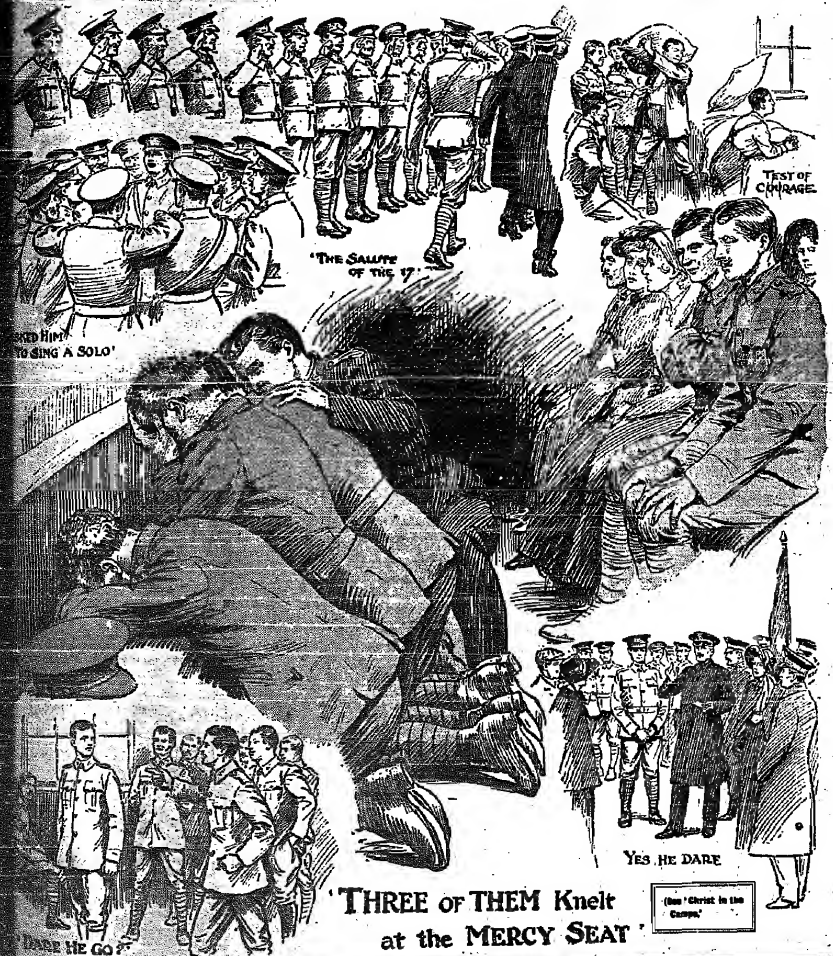
THE WAR CRY

NATIONAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

No. 27. W. Bramwell Booth, General TORONTO, FEBRUARY 20, 1915. W. J. Richards, Commissioner, Price Five Cents.



THREE OF THEM Kneel at the MERCY SEAT

SALVATIONIST SOLDIER'S BRAVE STAND AND ITS HAPPY RESULT